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From The Refrigerator Door

At the **2002 Interstate Fair** BJU art faculty and students entered 85 pieces and won 35 awards. The following are the first place awards; 13 additional BJU artists won 2nd place awards.

Abstract division: amateur oil painting—**Debbie Symonds**, junior studio art major; amateur watercolor—**Myles Grimm**, sophomore graphic design major; amateur prints—**Jodi Greene**, senior studio art major; amateur mixed media—**Dennis Rasmussen**, junior graphic design major; amateur pastels—**Elizabeth Barnes**, adjunct faculty; amateur sculpture—**Seth Roberts**, sophomore studio art major; and professional acrylic and sculpture—**Dave Appleman**, art faculty.

Realistic division: amateur oil painting—**Brannon McAllister**, senior studio art major; amateur watercolor—**Cory Godbey**, sophomore studio art major; professional watercolor—**John Roberts**, art faculty; amateur prints—**Jodi Greene**; professional prints—**Michael Slattery**, art faculty; professional mixed media—**Michael Slattery**. **John Roberts** also won the Anne Zimmerman Gleim watercolor award.

BJU art students placed at **the 2002 South Carolina State Fair** with the following awards: **Michelle Berg**, senior studio art major, won the **Meg McLean Award for Merit; Issac Cordova**, senior studio art major, won the **$1000 best in show**, amateur division; **Christopher Koelle**, junior studio art major, won first place for prints as well as second place for painting on canvas, wood, or masonite; **Jennifer Egerdahl**, senior studio art major, won second place for prints.

Larry Audas, '77 grad, was named president and general manager of KTHV-TV, the Gannett-owned CBS affiliate in Little Rock, AK.

Kathy Bell of the art faculty won the **First Merit Award** for her handmade calligraphy book titled *Thou Art God* at the Upstate Visual Arts member's exhibition held at the Governor's School for the Arts.

Shawn Bryant, '01 grad and current deputy with the Greenville County Sheriff's office, received the **J.P. Strom award** for graduating with the highest academic average in his class at the SC Criminal Justice Academy in Columbia, SC.

Nancy Bopp, staff writer for BJU Press, has written her first book, a charming folktale picture book for children. *A Gardener's Gold Ring* is now available from BJU Press.

Karen Rowe, on leave of absence from the English faculty, **presented a paper,** "Shattered Illusions: Holman Hunt's *Lady of Shalott,*" at the International Conference on Literature and the Arts at Brock University, St. Catharine's, Ontario, Canada.

Last fall, BJU teams participated in **intercollegiate debate tournaments** at Anderson University, Cedarville University, Hillsdale College, and Ball State University. The team of **David Mathues**, history major, and **Monica Mohinani**, rhetoric & public address major, took **first at Hillsdale** and second at Ball State and Cedarville. Nathan Woodard, Lincoln Mullen, Ashley Russell, and Tim Joiner also reached the semifinals. Individual first place speaker awards went to **Nathan Woodard**, rhetoric & public address major, and **Andrew Gerber**, information systems management major (Open Division), and **Jeremy Patterson**, print journalism major (Novice Division).

David Ventrello, senior RTV major, was awarded **a $3000 scholarship** in the national competition held by the Broadcast Education Association.

Jess Turner, sophomore orchestral instrument performance major, won **first place in the Collegiate Brass** division of the SC Music Teachers National Association student auditions, as well as eligibility for regional competition. William Schleifer, Benjamin Downs, Mark Lopez, Scott Moore, Melissa Allen, and Amberley Cox also placed.

Mark Ward Sr. of the radio and television broadcasting faculty recently **served as chair** of the South Carolina Broadcasters Association inaugural Broadcast Educators Conference.

The Bob Jones Academy Forensic team, under the direction of **Chuck and Gail Nicholas**, both of the Academy faculty, qualified for the **National Forensic League 200 Club** by achieving more than 200 degrees last year in competition and placing in the top five percent of NFL chapters nationwide.

About the Cover

Each week hundreds of students go on various extension ministries into the community. These opportunities give the students valuable experience sacrificing their time to share the Gospel with others. Sophomore Heather Daniel serves dinner at the Greenville Rescue Mission.

Facilities Management is seeking experienced individuals for the following positions: electrician, steam fitter, HVAC technician, welder, roofer, and upholsterer. For more information contact Mark Kopp, Director of Facilities Management, at 864-242-5100 or email mkopp@bju.edu.

Under the direction of faculty members Mr. Dan Wooster, Mr. James Knisely, and Mr. Stephen Shaub, the BJU team of **Christopher Delcamp**, junior computer science major; **Chris Hartfelder**, senior electrical engineering major; **David Matson**, junior financial management major; and **Adam Smith**, junior mathematics major, won **second place** in the Ninth Annual Southeastern Small College Programming Contest.

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EXCERPTS FROM

The COLLEGIAN

The *Collegian* is BJU's award-winning student newspaper published 15 times a year, September through June. The following excerpts are from the Nov. 14, 2002, issue.

Art Professors Paint, Draw, and Mold Nearly 65 Pieces

Approximately 65 pieces, including realistic watercolors, abstract oils, sculptures, pottery, calligraphy, and jewelry decked the halls of the Sargent Art Building at this year's art faculty annual exhibition. The faculty produces the show for two reasons, said Mr. Dave Appleman, chairman of the Division of Art: "So the students see what we're doing, and so we continue to produce. Many times we aren't successful, but we're always trying to improve." All 12 art faculty members, seven veteran and five newer teachers, contributed artwork.

Ministry Team Life Never Dull

The ministry teams' sphere of service extends beyond the church doors. One time the area where the ministry team was staying had a thunderstorm and it rained so much that an elderly couple's yard was flooded, scattering their woodpile. Even though it was the team's rest day, they helped the couple gather their wood.

Even with unexpected twists, however, team life sometimes becomes repetitive. "It's hard to perform the same program day after day after day," says Suzanne Youngblood, a pianist for one of this semester's music ministry teams. "We've really had to keep our motives right to make sure we're presenting a fresh program to the audience. Every day we're ministering to new people, and it's our responsibility to get the message across. That's a big responsibility, and we don't take it lightly."

BJ HomeSat Upgrades

BJ HomeSat, BJU's distance-learning satellite network, recently finished construction on three new studios designed to make taping curriculum and special segments more efficient and to heighten the quality of the finished product.

The studios have observation windows so tour groups can watch without interrupting the shoot. Frequently, the long-distance students visit BJ HomeSat to tour the facilities and meet their teachers. The new studio design also decreases delays from sources outside BJ HomeSat's control. The old studios shared a wall with the SAS building. "There were numerous times when we would have to start over again because of the noise that came into the take," said Mr. David Eoute, director of product development. The new first-floor studios are soundproof, with 6-inch walls.

"To some degree, we are working toward what would be like a Christian PBS," Mr. Eoute said. Broadcasting includes general family viewing with educational and inspirational value.

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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A FRESHMAN (well sort of...)

With one semester under their belts, BJU freshmen are beginning to get the hang of this...we hope. Going away to college for the first time is a big step in life. So what exactly does it take to be a college freshman? Let's ask them (and throw in some advice from the pros while we're at it.)

We asked Melyssa Kuntz, a freshman administrative management major, to keep a journal of her first adventures as a freshman and give you an inside scoop on freshman life.

August 23, 2002

I arrived at BJU today for the first time as a freshman. (I have two older sisters who went to BJU, so I've been on campus before, but only as a tag-along.) Now it's my turn.

August 24

Check-in went smoothly, although I did get sent to the wrong station by accident. . . only a small detour. I got my picture taken for my ID card, and like a driver's license, it's not the best picture ever. Oh well — I'll only have it for the next four years! :-)

From there we went straight to unpacking all my junk. When I first went to my room, I was a little frightened, because I didn't know what my roommates were going to be like (They seem very nice so far.) When I started unloading I was panicking because I thought I had too much, but everything fit.

I decided to start looking for my textbooks on the "books for sale" lists in the dorms. I found a few names and numbers and was able to buy my History of Civ. book for $30. There goes the first of my hard-earned summer money! :-)

By now the realization that I'll be staying here, far away from my family and friends, has hit me. When I first got here, it just seemed like I was going on an extended vacation, but no one else from my family was unpacking. (Fortunately, I have a good cell-phone plan that lets me call anywhere in the US on weekends for free!)

August 26

Today was my first morning on campus by myself. After installing software to make my laptop compatible with BJU's network, I met my family for lunch. Then, I was on my own and off to a keyboarding placement test. The test wasn't too painful, and when all was said and done, I placed in the Advanced Keyboarding class. (I'm not quite sure yet if that's good or bad.)

Tonight, there was a new student meeting, and I went with a friend from way back. The meeting was very informative and relaxed. They opened the meeting by having us meet some of the student council, which was a great idea.

August 28

I felt kind of clueless going through registration today because I didn't really know what I needed ahead of time. I just brought everything. My registration advice for other freshmen—make sure you go early enough so you don't miss your assigned time, and be flexible with your schedule. And make sure you keep all the papers you have in your little clear packet. Take it everywhere you go—it's your new best friend.

August 29

A bit of a disaster this morning. My very first college class was in Stratton Hall. I woke up today and realized I didn't know where Stratton Hall was—good thing my roommate did.

My second class was English. First of all, I couldn't find the room, so I was late. When I did find the room, I turned to the girl beside me and said, "this is English, right?" Nope—it was History of Civ. I couldn't find my room assignments, but I did manage to find an English teacher. She helped me look up the English classes meeting that hour, and she told me to go to those classes to see if my name was on the roster. I waited at the first class until the roll was called, but both my own and another girl's names weren't on the roster, so we went exploring. We finally found the right class. Fortunately, that was the only class that I got lost in. (Hopefully that's no indication of the rest of the semester!)

August 30

The second day of classes. I managed to find every class today. But I did get enough syllabi (basically a schedule of each class's assignments) to fill up my entire daytimer. Other than feeling totally inept at note taking and study skills and feeling completely disorganized, I'm doing just fine. (I've heard in Orientation they tell you how to organize your life.)

"The most memorable thing about my freshman year was visiting the campus hospital 27 times in one semester. I was always injuring myself or coming down with whatever was going around. The nurses still remember who I am."

—Heidi Kerns, junior

"I was supposed to meet a guy for my first Artist Series, but since we were both freshmen, we didn't know to get tickets for seats together. I ended up sitting alone up in the balcony."

—Keren Hawley, sophomore

"Dr. Bob was sitting behind me at a basketball game my freshman year. My friends wanted me to ask him if we could take a picture with him. I was nervous about talking to him, so I turned around and said, 'uh...Mr. Bob...uh...can we take a picture with you?' Of course the nice gentleman he is, he said yes."

—Sarah Havner, senior

"After book shopping I got back to my room only to discover that I had bought the speech book twice. When I went to return it, of course she asked me my reason. I told her, sort of under my breath, that I had bought the same book twice. She looked astonished and asked me to repeat it. I started to reply and then blurted out, 'Just put down that I am a freshman—that will explain everything.' The whole line started laughing at me. But at least I got my money back.

—Mark Rosedale, junior

BJU Upperclassmen's

Freshman Top 3

Registration

1. Let someone help you. Ask questions!
2. See your advisor and register early.
3. Make sure you have everything when you get in line.

Avoiding Regrets

1. Study more.
2. Spend more time getting to know people.
3. Get involved right away.

A New Adventure

Hints and tips from other freshmen

packing

"I think I had everything I needed," says Andrew McLemore, freshman missions major. "Sometimes I wished I had more clothes so I didn't have to do laundry so often."

"I didn't bring enough at all," says Schimri Yoyo, freshman Bible major. "There are a lot of things I wish I would have brought. I should have brought more clothes, and I didn't come down with any school materials so I had to buy all of that down here when I came."

Andrew

book buying

"After I got the printout of what books I needed, I went to the bookstore, got my books, and handed over my savings account," Andrew says. "Seriously, I think I waited too long to buy books. If I had known how it all worked, I would have gone and found the books as soon as possible. My advice: buy early and buy used. The used books were pretty much gone by the time I got there."

registration

"Talk to your advisors, roommates, anyone who has been there before," Schimri says. "That will save you a lot of grief. Find someone you trust and let him help you work out your schedule."

"Make sure you have your schedule of when things are, so you are there when you need to be," Schimri says. "Even if you have no clue of what's going on, if you're at least on time, there will be people there who can help you."

Schimri

time management

"I like to call it disorderly organization," Schimri says. "I'm a pretty good judge of how long it's going to take me to study, so I usually am able to get all my studying done."

"I really have to put myself to it to get it all done here," Andrew says. "I was an A student in high school, and I didn't think I had to worry about it, until I got here. I realized it takes a lot more time to do my homework here. It takes discipline, but you can get it all done."

August 31

Today, I chose my society for the next four years—the Cardinals. I joined the society my roommate is in, but not just because of her. The society is well-rounded, and I feel comfortable with the girls there. I must say the Rush experience was interesting. For the past several days, the lawns in front of the dorms were scattered with society booths. One society was even giving out free goldfish. Last night, there was a big gathering behind the dorms, and all the societies were giving out more free food! Let's just say I ate way too much!

September 1

Today was our first society Sunday school. It's pretty interesting. Each Sunday morning before the worship service we meet with our society. We have prayer and praise time, sing songs, and then our chaplain gives us a challenge. You get to be more involved this way. I like it.

September 9

Well, a full week of classes has come and gone since I wrote last. It hasn't been too stressful so far—just busy. The friends I've made here help me have fun and stay relaxed when I'm not studying. But I do miss my family and friends back home a lot. I would strongly suggest a cell-phone plan with lots of airtime to call home. :-) You never know when those lines will be busy in your room. And advice for those at home—send boxes and letters! Nothing is more depressing than an empty mailbox.

September 23

I went to our society stag outing this past Saturday—just us girls. It was pretty fun. We were deciding between paintball and a hike at Stone Mountain in Atlanta, GA—I voted for the hike. (I've never enjoyed being pelted with anything, especially paintballs). I had no idea what I was getting into!

All along, I'm thinking, "It's Georgia—how high can a mountain be? This is gonna be a nice little relaxing nature walk through the woods." Then reality set in. This was basically a hike up the side of a rock—it was brutal. We got to the top, took some pictures, saw the lights, and came back down. The way down was almost as fun as the way up—smashing your toes into the front of our shoes all the way down. Yep, that's it, no easy way to do it. But we did make it down and started for home. The days following found many of us sore and very, very sleepy.

P.S. I made my society's basketball team. :-)

September 13

One more week down! This week actually went by very fast. I think it's because the homework is starting to pile on.

I've made it through my first History of Civ. test with an 83%. Not the best I've done, but not horrible either.

And it rained so hard today. I was soaked by the time I finally got back to my room! (Lest you think me stupid, I do have an umbrella, but it wasn't with me because it didn't look like rain at all in the morning.) Oh well, that's life in Greenville. From now on my umbrella will be my constant companion.

October 25

It's been about two months since I started as a college freshman, and I'm halfway through the first semester. The schoolwork has been getting progressively harder, of course, but that's not any kind of revelation. I have a basketball game tonight. I'm excited—so far, we've had a pretty good start to the season, and our team gets along great!

All in all, it's been a good experience. Yes, it's challenging to keep up with schoolwork, social life, and extras, but I think going to college is a good experience for anyone who's planning on moving out of the house in the next 10 years. :-)

water under

If you come to BJU for a visit soon, the front campus will look just a little different than you might recall. Remember the Bridge of Nations and the front fountain area? This past summer these were dug up, and in their places are a completely renovated bridge and cascading fountain in a landscaped setting, including park benches, street lamps, newly planted trees, and of course, flags.

Major Cracks

Did we just get bored with the old fountain? Not exactly. The Bridge of Nations and front fountain were originally built in 1965. "The fountain was built extremely well and served its purpose of cooling many of the buildings on campus for over 30 years," says Mark Weaver, manager of projects. "However, the fountain was in great need of renovation. We had been repairing it far too long—it was essentially beyond any more repair."

"Two years ago, during routine inspections, I was checking the front fountain and found some major cracks," he says. "Upon further research, we discovered that the fountain was losing thousands of gallons of water over a short amount of time due to both evaporation and leaks. The chemicals to treat the water were also costing us a great deal of money." After an analysis of the cost to maintain the fountain, the University decided that it was

School's In... School's Out

To add to the park setting, Dr. Bob III wanted some garden statues in the fountain area. "At first I had something regal in mind, like an angel or a soldier. But after seeing these two statues in a store in Atlanta, I knew they would be perfect!" Dr. Bob says. The two whimsical bronze statues are of children; one is a boy wearing regalia, sitting on top of a globe (*School's In*), and the other portrays a boy and girl playing, with their school books on the ground (*School's Out*). The sculptor is Jim Davidson of Atlanta, Georgia.

School's In is dedicated to Dr. Guenter Salter, former chairman of the modern language department and former dean of the College of Arts and Science, who passed away in 2002. *School's Out* is dedicated to Dr. Charles Joss, former School of Education teacher from 1974 until his death in 1987.

Bridge the

necessary to renovate it. Mr. Weaver and the project design department drew up some plans and sketches to show to Dr. Bob III; at their meeting, they realized they had the same design in mind. "It was neat to realize that the Lord was directing us the same way," says Mr. Weaver.

State Flags Replace International Flags

Mr. Weaver and the project design department came up with the initial concept of the new design and then handed it over to design strategies and landscape architect Bill Renninger. "One of the main objectives of the design was a park setting," Mr. Weaver says. "Dr. Bob wanted a place where the students could go to sit and relax in a soothing atmosphere. So we needed to spread things out to make room for benches, trees, and the fountain."

Mr. Weaver came up with the new design of tapering the flagpoles, which for years had flown flags of the 40-some countries that have students at BJU. "But we were notified by numerous people that it is against a federal law to fly international flags at different heights," Mr. Weaver says. "Dr. Bob had the idea of using state flags instead, arranged in order according to the number of current students from each state." Wondering which state flag is flown the highest? South Carolina is number one, followed by Michigan and Pennsylvania.

7814 Hours and Counting

"The total project took 7814 man hours to complete—this doesn't include the help of outside workers or the work that continues to be done on the landscaping," says Mr. Weaver. Many people contributed to successfully completing this project over the summer months. "The design was coordinated through our projects design group and David Wooten. Kevin Ingalls, manager of our utilities group, coordinated the electrical, plumbing, and HVAC. Doug Thomas, manager of the operations and services group, coordinated the landscaping and irrigation. Also, each of our managers had supervisors who diligently worked on the project as well."

The old fountain contained one million gallons of water and was four feet deep. The new fountain is two feet deep and holds only 330,000 gallons of water. Because of the reduction in water, the fountain will pay for itself in less than 10 years!

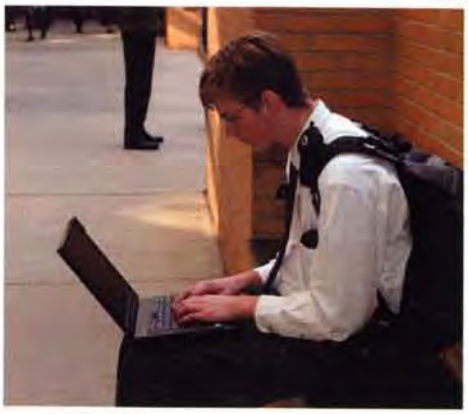
Life in These Parts

So you want to find out about BJU, but you aren't quite ready to hop on a plane and make a visit? Here's the eleventh in a series of humorous overviews of "life in these parts."

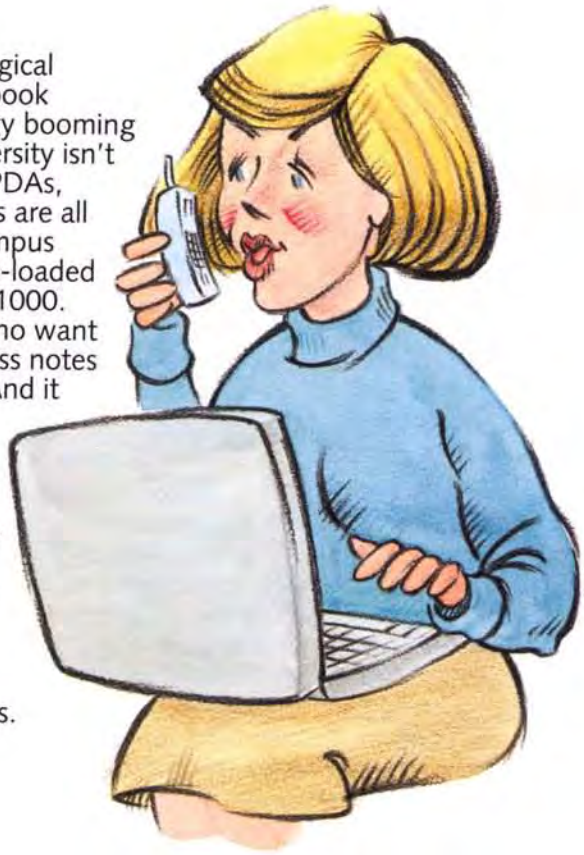
Chapel

Let's start with what this is not. It's not a social gathering, a nap time, a study hall, or a recess. After all, we're adults, right? Actually it's sort of like family time. Now before you roll your eyes and picture long hours around the kitchen table playing Scrabble, let me explain. Chapel is a time when Dr. Bob Jones III shares his heart for God's Word with his students (as well as a favorite joke, bumper sticker, or e-mail from time to time). We also have special speakers, a weeklong evangelism focus, missionary emphasis week, singspirations, and even an occasional message from the founder—taped, of course.

Laptops



Another great technological wonder... and pocket book drainer. With technology booming all around us, the University isn't falling behind. In fact, PDAs, laptops, and cell phones are all over campus. BJU's Campus Store even offers a fully-loaded IBM laptop for under $1000. It's ideal for students who want to stay up with their class notes as well as technology. And it includes *Microsoft Office* and 4 years of tech support. So while your science professor wouldn't be amused by your favorite phone jingle during one of his lectures on the earth's core, a laptop might come in handy for recording all those notes.



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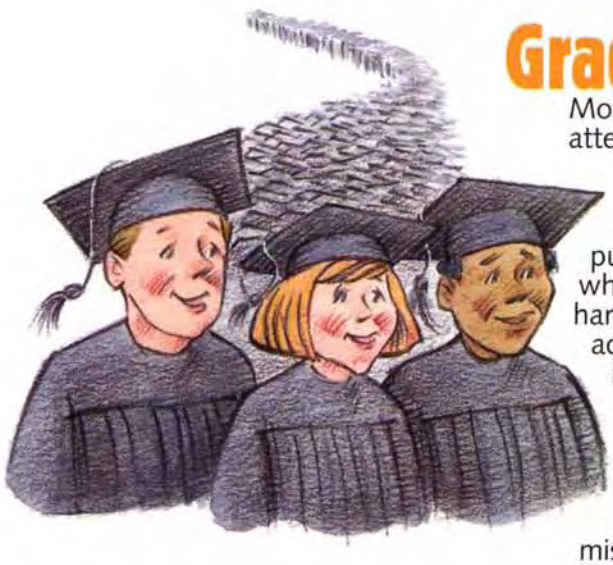

More than 80,000 students have attended BJU, from doctors to preachers, to farmers to teachers, to business people. In fact, BJU has a reputation for putting out quality graduates who know their stuff and work hard. Our MCAT scores and acceptance of BJU grads into medical school are 20 percent higher than the national average. Thousands of grads serve in ministries across the U.S. and as missionaries around the world. Our grads have served as officials in the U.S. Cabinet, as U.S. and state senators and representatives, executives of large corporations, and college presidents. (People know quality when they see it.)

The President's Corner

If you should ask me "What is the main reason parents have for believing that Bob Jones University will give their child an education distinctly different from the world and distinctly Christian?" I would say, "Our refusal to join a regional accrediting association." That may startle some who have been taught that accreditation is the ticket to quality education. It isn't. Certainly not for Christian education.

A college is accredited by secular educators who work from their humanist definitions of quality education. They're on record as disdaining higher education that includes Faith dogma. Many of their own institutions formerly were fervent, Bible-believing institutions; but as they sought acceptance from their secular counterparts, they first compartmentalized "Faith" from "learning," and then jettisoned "Faith" altogether. For them "Christian" and "quality higher education" cannot exist together. The "Christian" must go in order for the "quality" to come.

BJU is first and foremost a Christian college. It would be inconceivable for us to allow accreditors with the "Faith must go" mindset to determine whether we are credible. Not until they shaped BJU to fit their model of quality higher education, would they be satisfied. This is the treachery lying in wait for us should we seek their "good housekeeping seal of approval."

The very reason parents choose BJU is their desire that when their children graduate, they will be different from the secular college graduate (product). The main protection BJU can give those parents is our refusal to let the secular educators mandate our educational process. The product of secular higher education is a direct result of the accrediting process. Christian parents who expect a different product need to know that it comes through a different process, the unaccredited one. BJU can justify its existence only by offering an education that is free from the corrupting influences of humanistic educators who do not believe that God and the Bible have a legitimate place in the educational process.

If Bob Jones University joined an accrediting association, it could receive millions in federal tuition grants and loans that come to students enrolled in colleges holding membership in a regional accrediting association. Accreditation is necessary for a student to receive federal money for education. That income pays the college's bills. BJU would be far better off financially if it became a member of an association and received that money; but what would we be saying to the student by that motivation for seeking accreditation? Would we not be telling them that government is more to be depended on than God? That the God of Heaven is unable to provide for what is His? Would we not be saying that government money is worth more than a Christian institution's independence from these spiritually debilitating alliances?

We believe that everything about regional accreditation for BJU would send the wrong signals and would open the doors for educational and social demands to be made upon this institution that contradict our Christian mission and belief. Accreditation is about conformity—about change, sometimes subtle for a while—until the college is at least co-governed by anti-Christian accreditors.

In both the academic and social sectors of college life, the accrediting associations are becoming more intrusive than ever.

- In the last few months, Patrick Henry College was denied accreditation by the American Academy of Liberal Education because it teaches creationism in its science courses.
- In the mid-1990s, the accreditation counsel for graduate medical education in obstetrics insisted that medical schools require training in abortion procedures or else forfeit accreditation.
- Thomas E. Dillon, president of Thomas Aquinas College, wrote an article in 1995 subtitled "Why Colleges Should Fear the Accrediting Cartel." He said, "Proponents of 'diversity' are using the process [accreditation] to impose politically correct educational standards on institutions striving to preserve their distinctive missions."
- *The Wall Street Journal,* addressing accreditation in 1990 said, "... the federal government—through its recognized agency, the college accrediting organizations—will be a party to the control of intellectual life, a control that rewards or punishes particular viewpoints, that encourages certain teachings, and seeks to exclude others."
- In the early 1990s, the Middle States Association demanded that Westminster Seminary expand its governing board to include women, despite the fact that Westminster is a religious institution with bylaws requiring that board members be ordained Presbyterian elders of the church. The Presbyterian church does not ordain women, either as ministers or elders.

These are samples of regional accreditation intent. Not all accredited colleges face this sort of pressure on a daily basis; but sooner or later, all run up against demands that force them to choose, if Christian, between their mission and the accreditation mandates.

We pledge to Christian parents that we would not put your child at jeopardy by doing that. We also pledge, by the grace of God, that the quality of his education will be superior. The highest motivation a Christian college can have for superior academic quality isn't derived from trying to please an accrediting association, but from seeking to please the Lord Jesus Christ before Whom we will one day stand and give account. Our educational quality excels because we know the Lord will measure it one day when we stand before Him. Our motivation for excellence comes from Colossians 3:22-23: "Servants, obey in all things your masters according to the flesh; not with eyeservice, as menpleasers; but in singleness of heart, fearing God: And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men."—*Bob Jones III*

Itiner

DR. BOB JONES III

February 16
Fairfax Baptist Temple
Fairfax Station, VA

February 25
Friendship Banquet
Orlando, FL

March 2
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV

March 3
Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV
(Regional FBF Meeting)

March 4-7
The WILDS
Brevard, NC
(Youth Workers Conference)

March 9
Harvest Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

March 13
Community Baptist Church
Saginaw, MI

March 23 am
Faithway Baptist Church
Greensboro, NC

March 25
Friendship Banquet
Raleigh, NC

March 28–30
East Park Baptist Church
Decatur, IL
(Couples Conference)

April 13 am
Greenville Bible Church
Greenville, MS

April 13 pm
St. Stephen Methodist Church
Columbus, GA

April 15
Oakwood Baptist Church
Anderson, SC
(Regional FBF Meeting)

April 20 am
Carleton Community Bapt Church
Carleton, MI

April 20 pm
Anchor Baptist Church
Millersville, MD

May 4 am
Good Shepherd Baptist Church
Omaha, NE

May 4 pm
Central Baptist Church
Council Bluffs, IA

May 5
Regency Baptist Church
Arlington, TX

May 6
Faith Baptist Church
Mission, TX

May 7
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
Yukon, OK

May 8
Grace Bible Church
Colorado Springs, CO

Indicates a Friendship Banquet

aries

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

May 9
Victory Baptist Church
Montrose, CO

May 10
Grace Baptist Church
Farmington, NM

May 11 am
Tri-City Baptist Church
Tempe, AZ

May 11 pm
Faith Baptist Church
Yuma, AZ

May 19–22
Brazilian Congress of Fundamentalists

June 1
Emmanuel Church
Egg Harbor City, NJ
(Church 100th Anniversary)

June 6
Calvary Bible Church
Columbus, OH
(Graduation)

June 8
Greencastle Bible Church
Carroll, OH
(Church 25th Anniversary)

MRS. BOB JONES III

February 28–March 1
Ladies Retreat
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Virginia Beach, VA

March 4-7
The WILDS
Brevard, NC
(Youth Workers Conference)

March 28–30
East Park Baptist Church
Decatur, IL
(Couples Conference)

April 4–5
Ladies Retreat
Faith Baptist Church
Mission, TX

April 10–12
Ladies Retreat
Ironwood
Newberry Springs, CA

April 15
Ladies Session
FBF Regional Meeting
Oakwood Baptist Church
Anderson, SC

April 24–26
Ladies Retreat
Rapidan Baptist Camp
Rochelle, VA

SPRING 2003 DRAMA TEAM

COLORADO

Colorado Springs
February 26
Mesa Hills Bible Church
615 West Uintah St.

Denver
March 2 am
Woodside Baptist Church
8500 East Alameda Ave.

Fort Collins
Sunday pm, March 16
Front Range Baptist Church
625 East Harmony Rd.

Greeley
Sunday am, March 16
Westside Baptist Church
600 North 51st Ave.

Hayden
March 14
First Baptist Church

Lakewood
March 5
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Blvd.

Littleton
Sunday am, March 9
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Ave.

Littleton
March 6
Littleton Baptist Church
1400 West Caley Ave.

Loveland
Sunday pm, March 9
Gateway Baptist Church
325 South Taft Ave.

Ordway
Sunday am, February 23
Ordway Baptist Church
217 West Third St.

Pueblo
Sunday pm, February 23
Liberty Baptist Church
2207 West 29 St.

Steamboat Springs
March 12
First Baptist Church

Walden
March 13
North Park Baptist Church

Wheat Ridge
Sunday pm, March 2
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Blvd.

ILLINOIS

Belleville
Sunday am, April 27
Calvary Baptist Church
423 Lucinda Ave.

Centralia
Sunday pm, April 27
New Testament Baptist Church
1801 South Brookside St.

Loves Park
April 23
Windsor Baptist Church
1115 Windsor Rd.

Morton
April 16
Cornerstone Baptist Church
18040 Unsicker Rd.

Naperville
Sunday pm, April 13
New Life Baptist Church
14 South Washington St.

Naperville
Sunday am, April 13
New Hope Baptist Church
2403 Kinsley Dr.

Palos Hills
April 9
First Baptist Church
11015 Eastwood Dr.

Pekin
April 17
Faith Baptist Church
1501 Howard Ct.

Sandwich
April 10
Faith Baptist Church
427 W Church St.

Schaumburg
Sunday pm, April 20
Bethel Baptist Church
200 North Roselle Rd.

Waukegan
Sunday am, April 20
Lake County Baptist Temple
1550 York House Rd.

IOWA

Ankeny
Sunday pm, March 23
Ankeny Baptist Church
2842 SW Third Street Place

Cedar Rapids
Sunday am, March 30
Friendship Baptist Church
700 Boyson Rd. NE

Cedar Rapids
March 25
Good News Baptist Church
1203 Third Ave., SW

Council Bluffs
Sunday am, March 23
Central Baptist Church
16996 State Orchard Rd.

Eldora
March 27
First Baptist Church
1307 Third St.

Pella
March 26
Berean Baptist Church
314 Main St.

Tipton
Sunday pm, March 30
Tipton Bible Church
323 West Second St.

KANSAS

Abilene
Sunday am, February 16
Abilene Bible Baptist Church
409 North Van Buren St.

Clay Center
Sunday pm, February 16
Emmanuel Independent Baptist Church

Emporia
February 19
Lighthouse Baptist Church
1726 Calle De Loma

Medicine Lodge
February 12
First Baptist Church
900 Guffey St.

Stockton
February 20
Stockton Baptist Church
507 North Seventh St.

Wichita
February 13
Cornerstone Baptist Church
4438 North Cypress Dr.

NEBRASKA

Lincoln
March 19
Cornerstone Baptist Church
6251 Colby St.

Omaha
March 20
Good Shepherd Baptist
16909 Pacific St.

OKLAHOMA

Yukon
Sunday pm, February 9
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
9713 North County Line Road, NW

WISCONSIN

Hartland
Sunday am, April 6
First Baptist Church
780 Tenny Ave.

Holman
April 3
Holman Baptist Church
West 7656 McHugh Ct.

La Crosse
April 2
Faith Baptist Church
3615 28th South St.

New Glarus
April 1
New Glarus Baptist Bible Church
207 Sixth St.

Whitewater
Sunday pm, April 6
Kettle Moraine Baptist
505 South Wisconsin St.

SPRING 2003 MUSICAL TEAM

FLORIDA

Bradenton
Sunday am, March 2
Community Baptist Church
5500 18th St. East

Crawfordville
Sunday pm, February 16
Providence Bible Church
710 Shadeville Rd.

Jacksonville
March 12
West Meadows Baptist Church
11711 Normandy Blvd.

Lady Lake
Sunday am, March 9
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake

Land O Lakes
Sunday am, February 23
First Baptist Church
5105 School Rd.

Montverde
February 20
Grace Baptist Church
16124 County Rd. 455

New Port Richey
February 27
Faith Baptist Church
10005 Ridge Rd.

Port St. Joe
Sunday am, February 16
Faith Bible Church
801 20th St.

Punta Gorda
Sunday pm, March 2
Peace River Baptist Church
478 Berry St.

Tampa
February 26
Temple Heights Baptist Church
8406 North 46 St.

Tampa
Sunday pm, February 23
Hillsdale Baptist Church
High School
8302 Montague St.

Winter Garden
Sunday pm, March 9
Calvary Baptist Church
631 South Dillard St.

NORTH CAROLINA

Delco
March 26
Livingston Baptist Church
4629 Livingston Chapel Rd.

Durham
Sunday am, March 30
University Baptist Church
Chapel Hill - Nelson Hwy.

Durham
Sunday pm, March 30
Bible Baptist Church
2125 East Geer St.

Rocky Mount
Sunday pm, April 6
Falls Road Baptist Church
722 Falls Rd.

Rocky Mount
Sunday am, April 6
Old Carriage Road Baptist Church
1060 Carriage Trail

Seagrove
April 3
Grace Baptist Temple
6120 US 220 Bus. S.

Statesville
April 2
Calvary Community Church
334 North Oakland Ave.

Stoneville
Sunday am, April 27
Stone-Eden Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

North Charleston
Sunday am, March 16
Westview Baptist Church
2705 Fernwood Dr.

Sumter
Sunday pm, March 23
Sumter Bible Church
420 South Pike West

VIRGINIA

Blue Ridge
Sunday pm, April 27
Colonial Baptist Church
221 Hillcrest Dr.

Chesapeake
Sunday am, April 13
Good News Baptist Church
3252 Taylor Rd.

Norfolk
Sunday pm, April 20
Grace Baptist Church
3423 Sewells Point Rd.

Richmond
April 17
Faith Memorial Baptist Church
6202 Strathmore Rd.

Smithfield
April 9
Calvary Baptist Church
15155 Turner Dr.

Virginia Beach
Sunday pm, April 13
Tabernacle Baptist Church
717 Whitehurst Landing Rd.

Williamsburg
Sunday am, April 20
Faith Baptist Church
4107 Rochambeau Dr.

Winchester
April 23
Emmanuel Baptist Church
2774 Northwestern Pike

Woodbridge
April 16
Salem Baptist Church
14338 Jefferson Davis Hwy.

WOODWIND CHOIR

March 23
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake
Lady Lake, FL

March 23
Providence Baptist Church
Riverview, FL

March 24
Grace Baptist Church
Panama City, FL

March 25
Faith Baptist Church
Decatur, AL

HANDBELL CHOIR

March 23, am
Memorial Baptist Church
Brooklyn, NY

March 23, pm
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church
West Hartford, CT

March 24
Trinity Baptist Church
Williston, VT

March 25
Cornerstone Baptist Church
Scarborough, ME

March 26
Trinity Baptist Church
Concord, NH

March 27
Trinity Christian School
Concord, NH

March 27
Manomet Bible Church
Manomet, MA

March 28
Bethel Chapel Church
Philadelphia, PA

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Years

Most folks associate a university with its faculty, but it would be impossible to keep things running around here without the staff of 1,400 men and women who have dedicated themselves and 11,749 years to the ministry of Bob Jones University. Our staff does everything from computer programming to upholstering couches to writing textbooks to making soap and candles. And in a place this large, there are bound to be stories—lots of them.

Mistaken Identities

Patty Lyons, security supervisor at the BJU Museum & Gallery, has learned the importance of making sure she has the correct e-mail address. Recently, Patty needed one of the student security guards, a Jim Davis, to be at his post for a tour at the M&G. "I e-mailed the 'student' and gave him a day's notice informing him that he was to report to the Gallery for a tour. He e-mailed back and asked me to give him ten minutes advance notice because he had been having a hard time remembering important events." Patty was surprised that a student employee would ask to be given a "reminder" for his job, so she wrote back that he must be there and that she was not going to be able to give him one.

He replied and said that he was surprised she was even calling on him in the first place, but that he was willing to give the tour. "I answered back and said that he shouldn't be surprised because he had just received all of the instructions about giving tours the week before." He replied and said that no, he did not receive them. "I checked the e-mail that I sent to the student for proof, and on and on it went. Eventually, Jim Davis – a Mr. Jim Davis, BJU Press employee for 19 years – called me on the phone and used my first name; even then I thought it was the student getting fresh with me."

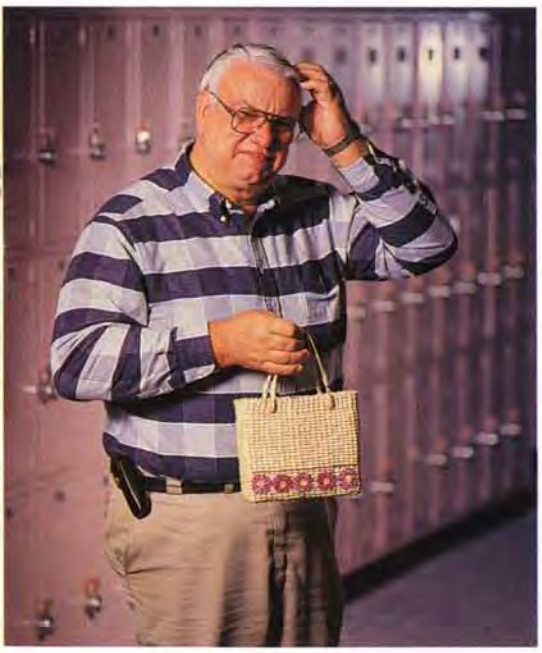
A Wave to a Ring

Being the Campus Store manager for 41 years has provided many stories for Mr. Bob Annand to tell. "The bookstore and the Snack Shop used to be connected by a hallway," says Mr. Annand. "The store office was on one side of the hallway and the Snack Shop on the other. One of my secretaries

came from the bookstore to the office carrying a sheet of paper with freshly applied correction fluid, waving it to get it dried. A young man was sitting in the Snack Shop where he could see into the hallway. He saw the young lady "waving" at him, waved back, and decided he was going to see about this friendly gal. They are now happily married with four daughters."

The Purse Snatcher

Mr. John Magnuson has worked at Unusual Films since 1968 and has seen his share of humorous moments. None can quite compare to an event that happened when he was helping out a student who had been injured in a car accident. "I was taking her to class on a golf cart one day, and she was in a big hurry," he says. "As we approached the Alumni Building, she was off the cart and on her way to class on crutches before I had even come to a complete stop. I parked the cart, grabbed her books, and had to hang her purse over my shoulder as I hurried after her. I turned and saw a group of visitors observing this very tall, strange man with the dangling purse, running down the hall. I'm sure they were relieved as I caught up to the student and handed over her books – and the purse!"



Eeeek!

While working in the Customer Services department, BJU Press author Kim Stegall heard a customer get some hands-on science experience. "In the middle of taking a phone order, I heard the customer squeal and announce that a snake had just gone down her shirt. This was followed by a great deal of banging, stomping, and general mayhem. She eventually came back on the line and calmly finished her order."

Stick 'Em Up

Libraries are quiet places for reading and research, right? That's what Mr. Joe Allen, head of Mack Library, used to think – until one day in 1982. "Two of my student assistants in the library came into my office and shut the door. They were white as sheep. Immediately I thought there was a prank coming, but they said that they were serious and that this was NOT a joke," says Mr. Allen. "The girls informed me that a visitor, who looked like a foreigner, had a gun. They described the man's actions to hide the handgun and where he was sitting."

Boldly, Mr. Allen immediately went upstairs, stood at the man's side between the man and his coat that covered the gun, and asked if he had a firearm. "He replied 'yes,' so I then took the gun and told him he could pick it up from my office upon leaving. You can imagine the looks I got walking through the reading room carrying a .357 handgun. After I reached my office, I had second thoughts and decided to call campus Public Safety," says Mr. Allen. The chief of security had that evening off, but when he heard the library director had disarmed a man in the library, he had to find out what was going on. "He strongly urged me never to do this again!" says Mr. Allen. The end result? The city police arrested the immigrant possessing a stolen handgun!

Never a Dull Moment

Rebecca Loach—23 years and
Diane Mattox—31 years

"When the University still owned the farm, Diane and I used to do special projects for Mr. Fred Davis, former Director of Food Services, who hated to see anything go to waste," says Mrs. Loach. "At that time there was an overabundance of cow products in the summers, so we experimented making soap and candles from beef tallow. Diane spent another summer preparing liver to sell as cat food – we were amazed at how many pounds of liver came from one cow!"

Theresa Ratje—Press, 20 years

"We came to work here in 1982 to learn to upholster furniture under the mentoring of Mildred and Floyd Luttrell. We built from scratch all of the sofas and loveseats in the new social parlor (at that time) in one summer –

Boo!

Mrs. Millie Butts, fine arts secretary, has had the privilege of working for all three of the Dr. Bob's – Sr., Jr., and III – as a secretary. She remembers one of the many times that Dr. Bob Sr. had a little fun at her expense. "He used to always take a brief nap after lunch and prop his feet up on the desk. One time he gave special emphasis to the exact time to wake him up. I went in to call him, and he was still sleeping. I kept getting closer and closer to him and calling his name. All of a sudden he sat up and said, 'Boo!' which, of course, scared me to death. He had planned that all the time," Mrs. Butts says. "He was a great tease, and we loved him much!"

TP Patrol

Rick Roth, now a designer at Creative Services, has also worked at the Printing Division and at the warehouse. Some of his duties were rather unusual. "My first job at BJU was at the warehouse, and my duties sometimes entailed making deliveries to campus departments and residences," says Mr. Roth. "One day I was asked to deliver an order, a shipment of toilet paper, to a prominent administrator's residence. I was hoping to be able to discreetly leave it somewhere – no such luck! I rang the doorbell, and the administrator's wife answered the door with dripping hair and a towel on her head. All I could get out was, 'Your TP, Mrs. ____' Needless to say, my face turned many shades of red."

What's the Rush?

"At 72 I am sure we will be retiring before too long–but we are in no hurry!" says Mrs. Milllie Butts, secretary in various departments for 46 years.

This pretty much summarizes the overall attitude of our dedicated staff and faculty at BJU; and in today's society, it is a very unusual thing to have so many employees stay around for so long – many times doing the same job for 20, 30, or even 50 years!

This is a list of those people who have dedicated their lives to the ministry of Bob Jones University in a staff position for 40 years or more. Over 50 additional people have worked here more than 30 years.

Sarah Oliver–snack shop and building hostess, 53 years
Alice Cromley–photo studio, 51 years
R.W. Rex–electrical, 51 years
Flora Fulton–clerical, 49 years
Thelma Rex–clerical, 49 years
Bill Fulton–auto shop, press, 48 years
Sue Tabler–clerical, 47 years
Jean Martin–Alumni Association, 46 years
Phil Smith–administration, 46 years
Tom Butts–student services, 45 years
Gertrude Chennault–clerical, 45 years
Fred Davis–director of food services and director of ancillary services, 45 years
Juanita Learn–clerical, 44 years
Mary Anderson–films, 43 years
Marjorie Hunter–dining common, 43 years
Jarvis Brenneman–paint shop, 42 years
Richard Murr–grounds and transportation, 42 years
Jan Churdar–clerical and Museum & Gallery, 41 years
Katherine Dewey–clerical and GFA, 41 years
Myra Gorsline–business office, 41 years
Corban Tabler–audio services, 41 years
Craig Olsen–dorm supervisor and student activities, 40 years

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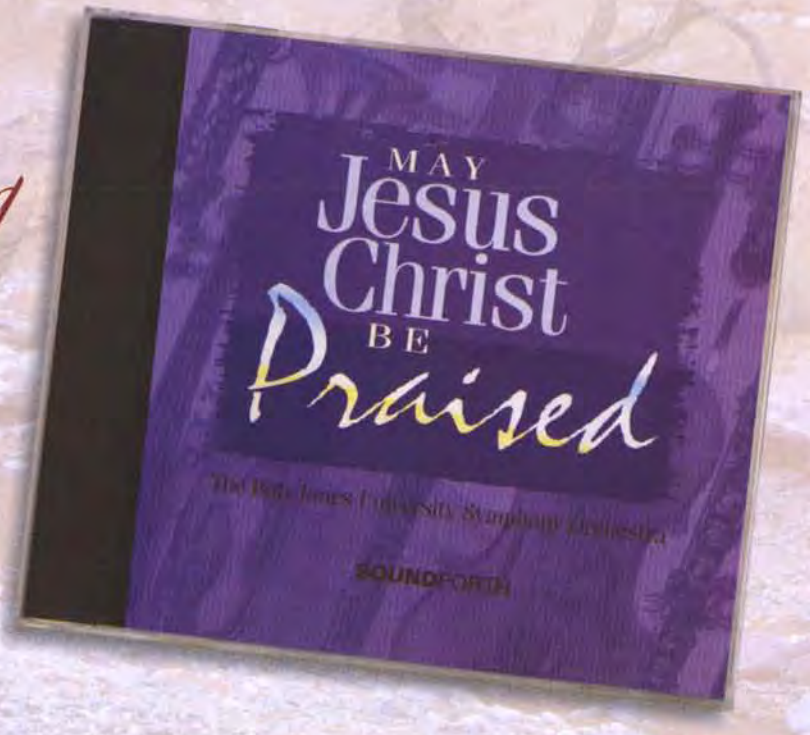

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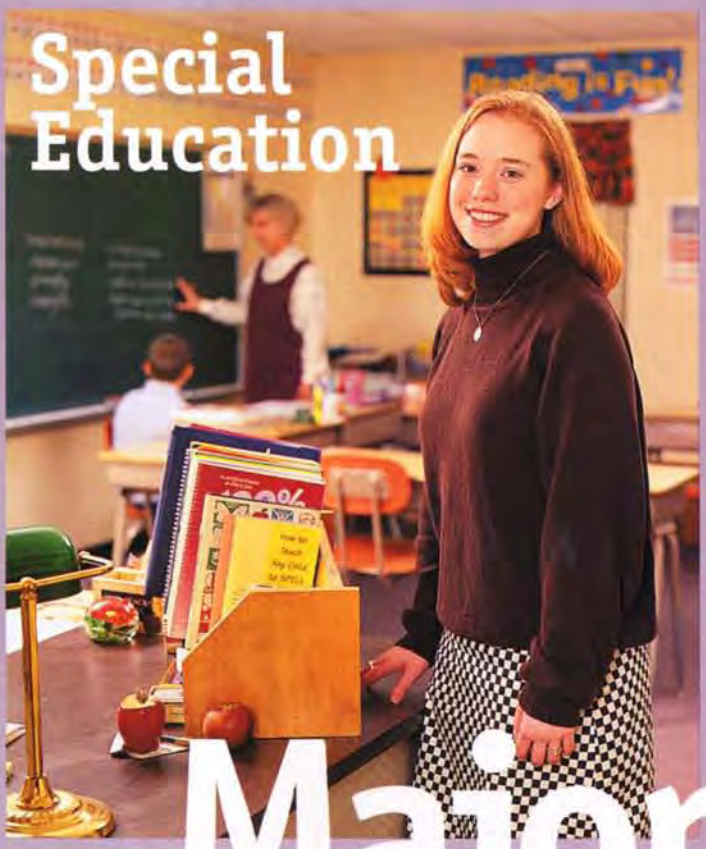


overview

Multicategorical special education courses focus on legal aspects of the profession, characteristics and identification of students with disabilities, and procedures for special education programming. Courses also include training in teaching methodologies for mildly to moderately disabled learners, assessment, and behavior management, as well as hands-on practicum experiences.

current student

Karen Brienen, senior from Pekin, IL
"Although it is difficult to choose a favorite class, Behavior Management was probably my favorite. It is practical and applicable in any classroom situation, teaching principles of managing behavior which can be used with all age groups."

sample classes

• Introduction to Exceptional Learners • Diagnostic & Prescriptive Reading • Characteristics of Learning Disabilities

graduates

Craig Eicher, 1999 grad
High school special education teacher, North Hagerstown High School, Hagerstown, MD

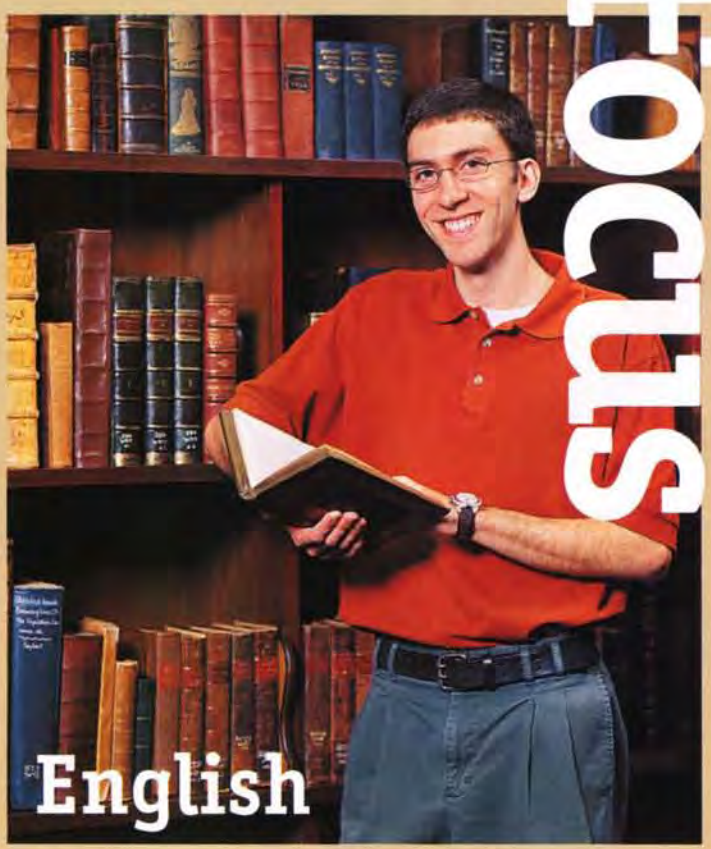
Jodie Morgan, 1998 grad
Special Education resource room teacher, Swartz Creek Community Schools, Swartz Creek, MI

Jeff Haney, 1994 grad
Special education teacher, Rochester High School, Rochester, MI

Related majors include Learning Disabilities and Emotional Disabilities.

Major Focus

English



overview

The English major provides a solid foundation in the liberal arts, preparing graduates for advanced studies in English, the professions, or a broad range of callings. English majors study literature in a variety of contexts and gain skills in analysis and the handling of concepts. They also study the structure and development of the English language and sharpen their skills in written communication.

current student

Josh Jensen, senior from Taylors, SC
"I've learned that the liberal arts are more than just academic subjects. They are aspects of God's glory revealed in science, mathematics, literature, and others. I saw that most clearly in my class on Milton. We were studying theology, art, Renaissance history, educational theory, and counseling in his writing."

sample classes

• American Literature: 1607-1865 • Literary Criticism
• Shakespeare: Late Plays • American Romantic Literature

graduates

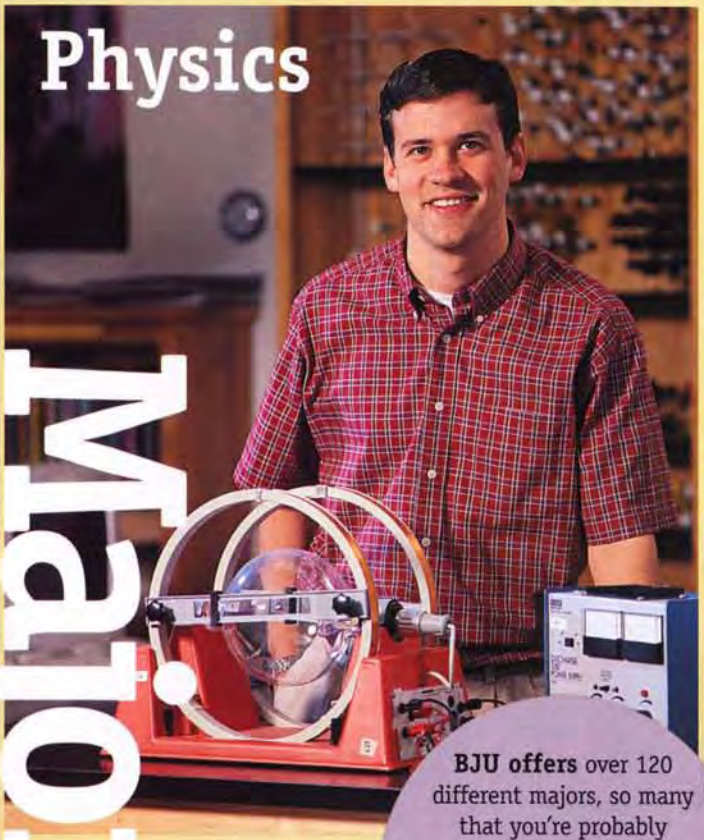
Joe Batchelor, 1990 grad
English teacher, The King's Academy, West Palm Beach, FL

David Gustafson, 1978 grad
Assistant Chief, Claims Court section of the Tax Division, Justice Department, Arlington, VA

Betty Hwee Hoon Khng, 1993 grad
English & literature teacher, Anglo-Chinese School, Singapore

A related major is English Education. Other language majors include Spanish, French, and German.

Major Focus



Physics

overview

The physics major serves as a foundation for graduate study in areas such as astronomy, astrophysics, and nuclear physics. The physics major covers all of the major topics of classical and modern physics. An astronomy option provides students with extra courses in astronomy, access to our on-campus observatory, and involvement in our undergraduate astronomy research program.

current student

Stephen Moody, junior from Daleville, IN
"General Physics gave me a solid foundation in a broad area of classical and modern physics as well as useful lab experience. The class's emphasis on creation-based scientific philosophy is an especially invaluable tool for any Christian in today's scientific community."

sample classes

- Experimental Physics • Electricity & Magnetism
- Introduction to Quantum Mechanics • Optics

graduates

Alan Munter, 1993 grad
Physical Scientist, National Institute of Science and Technology under the US Department of Commerce, Gaithersburg, MD

Chris Hunsberger, 1984 grad
Mechanical Engineer, Accusort Systems Inc., Telford, PA

Scott Martindale, 1990 grad
Project/electrical engineer, Berry-Weymiller Design, Duncan, SC

Related majors include Engineering Science, Electrical Engineering, and Industrial Electronics.

BJU offers over 120 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* will feature a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.

International Studies

overview

International studies majors pursue history, political science, and a foreign language along with a bit of philosophy and business. They are required to minor in a modern foreign language, such as French, German, Spanish, Russian, or Chinese. Students interested in further study are well prepared for law school or for graduate work in public administration, political science, or international relations. Graduates can also consider foreign service in the diplomatic corps of the State Department, analyst positions with the CIA or NSA, or employment with multi-national businesses.

current student

Darcy Hall junior from Campobello, SC
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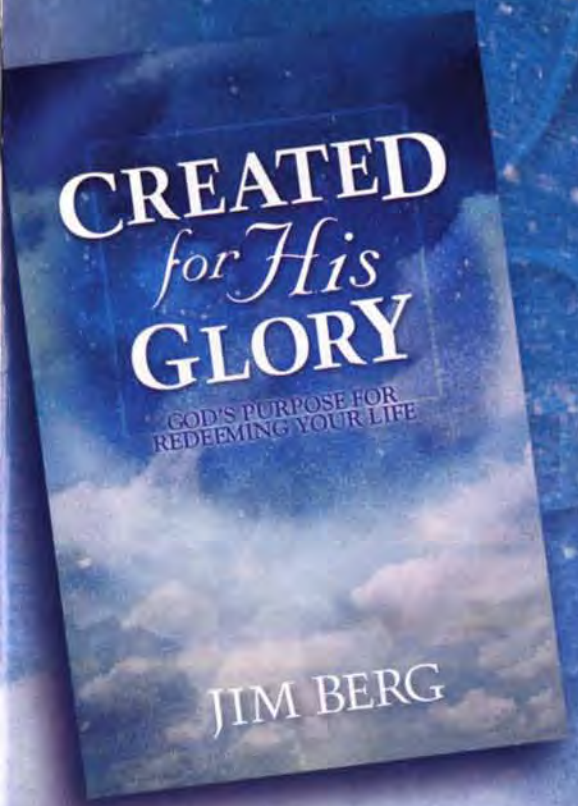

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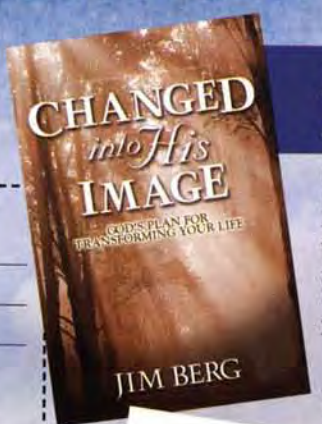

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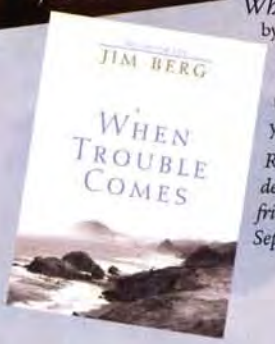

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